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THE OLD ROUND

So much of sun, so much of rain, and now My apples redden and my pumpkins swell; Then less of sun and more of rain, the nights Lengthen and chill the earth: black frost, white snow, Winter-then demi-winter, miscalled Spring: A crocus seen by some one; next, a bluebird; And the old round begins again-so much Of sun, of rain-June roses, early peas, The old, old story . . . And may God, who tries Each year the same experiment and never Fails in his demonstration, may He grant me The full span-for I love His chemistry Of sun, wind, rain, nor long for novel lore.

LEE WILSON DODD.

FOR CHURCH UNITY

St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- Clergymen at

eral Convention to-day occupied all the

while others preached to congregations

in neighboring cities. Scores of per-

sons were obliged to stand through the

in effect was a plea for Church unity. Bishop Brent spoke of the Roman Catholic doctrine, with the invocation of the saints and the prayers for the

dead, and said a leading Canadian Epis-copal minister told him that as a re-sult of the war thousands of Methodists

in the Dominion have been praying for the dead, an innovation for that de-

The regular sessions of the conven-tion will be resumed to-morrow. A discussion of the proposal to establish

LABOR IS BLAMED

BY BOUCK WHITE

Unionism

Blaming the failure of the car strike and the collapse of the general sym-

pathetic strike to trades unionism and its methods of organizing labor, Bouck White yesterday pleaded with his con-

Revolution to go forth and preach the doctrine of industrial unionism.

ARMY AVIATION PLAN WINS FAVOR Tells Episcopal Delegates of

Soothed by Scheme to Train Guardsmen

approval of the aviation section. Critician of officers had been made repeating. Articles signed by Henry Woodrelly. Articles signed by Henry Wood-house, a governor of the Aero Club of America, and Alan R. Hawley, its pres-gation of the Gospel of the Church of America, and Alan E. Hawley, its president, had been sent to Secretary of er. Finally a long summary es against Major William second in command of the ection, sent by Woodhouse to Secretary of War, resulted in an italian investigation of the section and tion of a favorable report.

a among members of the Aero
to the advisability of such differed. One civillan mem-to Washington to assure the riment that all members of ub did not approve of the attitude of some of its officers. The story was circulated that a new board of governors more in accord with the Washington officials probably would be

Obviously the governors not in account with Washington were Henry Woodhouse and Alan R. Hawley. But that these men will cease to be officers of the Aero Club, at least within the nese two men, who admittedly he much to increase the pres-the organization, could be

The medals are to be awarded to the three students who write the best essays on "Military Aeronautics," "Mechanics of the Aeronautics," "Mechanics Development in Aeronautics and "Possible Application of Aircraft for Utilitarian Purposes."

The club announces at the same time that it is sending to the aviation section the names of forty-five college man who have applied within the last two weeks to the Aero Club for training in aviation.

President Wilson and Sharies E. Hughes.

Mass Crosman has defied the Wilson-Marshall Theatrical League, organized by Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan declared that "stageland is for Wilson." and Miss Crosman has defied the Wilson-Marshall Theatrical League, organized by Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan, declared that "stageland is for Wilson." and Miss Crosman has defied the Wilson-Marshall Theatrical League, organized by Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan declared that "stageland is for Wilson." and Miss Crosman has defied the Wilson-Marshall Theatrical League, organized by Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sisters into the Professional Women's Republican League. In a recent interview, Mr. Cohan, by leading a large number of her stage sis fents, which will receive these medians are to be awarded to the

HEIRESS WILL AID PRISONERS' RELIEF

Mrs. Dabney Will Establish

COST OF LIVING CLIMBS BEYOND WAGE ADVANCES

Families Forced to Cut art of Terpsichore have been settled. Food and Clothing Since 1912

HAM AND STEAK LUXURIES NOW

twenty men, all heads of families, who eral armistice.

except one earned more than \$2,000 a Episcopal church pulpits of St. Louis, year. All stated that not only were their bills for food and clothing higher now than four years ago, but they were using cheaper articles of food and

Ham and Steak Cut Off.

said one man, who has an income of \$3,000, "but we have cut it out and substituted oatmeal. Now and then we have a rasher of bacon. Formerly porterhouse and tenderloin steaks were bought whenever we felt like eating tends. Now a steak of any sort is a rarity on our table. And as for imported jams and marmalades, which we have the control of the said of always had up to three years ago, they are strangers in our house. The do-mestic article has taken their place." Another is an employe of a down-town hank, whose income in 1912 town bank, whose income in 1912 was \$2,250. In that year he set saids

town bank, whose income in large was \$2,250. In that year he set aside \$400. His family then, as now, consisted of a wife and two children. He said that in 1913 he received an increase in salary of \$250, yet despite this he could put only \$300 in the bank. The following year he put in \$100, which represented a Christmas present from his employers. gation of the Gospel of the Church of England, preached the triennial mis-sion sermon, telling of the work of his Church in the mission field. a racial episcopate, which would mean the creation of dioceses of negro churches and the removal of the negro purishes from the supervision of the present white diocesan bishops, is on from his employers.
"My wife and I began to do a little

"My wife and I began to do a little inguring," said this bank employe, "and determined that if we were to set aside a little sum to take care of us in our old age, as well as to provide for a college training for our children—we would have to discharge our maid. This was my wife's suggestion. We did that in the summer of 1915, but we managed to put away only \$125 that year. Beginning January 1 of this year we have confined our eating to

Sees Him Through Window that year. Reginning January 1 of this year we have confined our eating to the plainest and simplest foods. Instead of estings steaks we eat chepared the plainest and simplest foods. Instead of estings steaks we eat chepared the plainest of the plainest and simplest foods. Instead of estings to the economies we are practising to five in a manner bearing the outward appearances of our living of the economies we are practising to five in a manner bearing the outward appearances of our living of the economies we are practising to five in a manner bearing the outward appearances of our living of the economies we are practising to five in a manner bearing the outward appearances of our living of the economies we are practising to five in a manner bearing the outward appearances of our living of the exity of the economies we are practising to five in a manner bearing the outward appearances of our living of the economies we are practising to five the economies and the particular than the outward appearances of our living of the economies we are practising to five the economies we are practised of the economies we are practised to the economies we are practised to the economies we are practised to the economies we are practically and the entire state of the economies we are practised and the effect of the economies we are practically and the extract and the e

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MISS CROSMAN READY
TO DEBATE FOR HUGHES

Actress Challenges Geo. Cohan,
Strong Wilson Supporter

Starring for the first time in political roles, Henrietta Crosman and George M. Cohan may meet soon in a debate on the respective merits of President Wilson and Jharles E. Hughes.

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turn for expenditure."
Mr. Persons's figures are conserva-Mr. Persons's figures are conservative to a degree, as meat, vegetables, flaur and other foods have increased far more than 50 per cent in four years. Flour has gone up almost 100 per cent and potatoes and other common vegetables from 70 to 110 per cent Coal, which brought \$5.25 and \$5.56 in 1912, now sells for \$7.45. Clothing also has gone soaring, many woollens having doubled in price in the last year, while cotton goods have almost doubled in the last three years.

CAR HITS TRUCK; TWO HURT Six Passengers Are Shaken Up by Collision.

Two laborers employed by the city in Central Park were injured, one of the assignment of the lighty-sixth Street Crosstown car crashed into two city motor trucks in the Eighty-sixth Street transverse road just east of Fifth Avenue.

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Kosloff Drops \$2,637 Suit for Dancing Instruction

Apparently the last of the differences that have existed between Mrs. Winifred De Wolfe and Theodore Kosloff Russian ballet master, over Miss Winifred De Wolfe and her taste for the

The first note of trouble was a suit for \$2,637 brought by Kosloff in the Supreme Court against Mrs. De Wolfe for lessons given her daughter, and costumes. For teacning Winifred "The Dance of the Four Seasons" the ballet master charged \$1,200. Instruction in the dance "Villisse" came to \$30 a week and the costumes to \$362.

Mechanics and Skilled and
Unskilled Laborers
Hardest Hit

The extent to which the standard of living in American families has been lowered in recent years is shown in a study of the household economics of twenty men, all heads of families, who

ATLANTIC CITY MAYOR DEFENDS HIS REGIME

Says Law Is Enforced, Hitting at Wilson

(By Thiegraph to The Tribune.) Atlantic City, Oct. 15.—Mayor Harry "Ham was a common thing at our passage in President Wilson's address creakfast table only three years ago." at Shadow Lawn on Saturday, which aid one man, who has an income of spoke slightnessy of law enforcement

Bacharach to-day toos exception to a passage in President Wilson's address at Shadow Lawn on Saturday, which spoke slightingly of law enforcement in seashere counties.

"As Mayor of Atlantic City," he said, "I was greatly surprised to see the President of the United States, according to newspaper reports, go out of his way, in a speech delivered at Shadow Lawn Saturday, and infer that Atlantic City was a city whose citizens did not obey the law.

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"Atlantic City has had her municipal
problems to solve, just the same as
every other busy, enserprising municipality, but if the President can point
out another city in New Jerasy where
the excise, election or other laws are
more emphatically enforced than in Atlantic City there might be more justification for his uterances. Just because one of our honored citizens is
the Republican nominee for Governor the Republican nominee for Gov does not warrant any such attack

CAR HITS TRUCK; TWO HURT eral years.

road just east of Fifth Avenue.

Joseph Naughton, of 1596 Third Avenue, the most seriously injured, had his right thigh bone broken and received possible internal injuries. Thomas Hurst, of 50 East Seventyninth Street, sustained contusions about the body.
Naughton and Hurst were hitching a

stalled truck to one they were driving

MAID FALLS FROM TRAIN

Employers Missed Her on Way to Hot Springs A woman who was found by the

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TROUBLES ARE SETTLED UNION SEMINARY PRESIDENT DEAD

Dr. Francis Brown a Noted Hebrew Scholar-Was 66 Years Old

The Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, presi dent of Union Theological Seminary and a noted Hebrew scholar, died yesterday at his home, 80 Claremont Ave nue. He was sixty-six years old. Dr. Brown had been ill for a year, but assumed his duties at the opening of the fall term.

Dr. Brown was born in Hanover, N H., and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1870. Three years later he received his master's degree there and was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1877. For two years he studied in Berlin, and in 1879 married Miss Louise Reiss, of that city. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and

For thirty-seven years he was asso cisted with the faculty of Union Theological Seminary. In 1879 he became an instructor and two years later was made associate professor of Biblical philology. From 1890 to 1908 he was professor of Hebrew and cognate lan-Made President in 1908

He became president of the seminary in 1908, shortly before it moved to its

Church, Dr. William L. McEwan, of Pittsburgh, sought to bring the writings and teachings of Dr. Brown before the General Assembly, meeting in Pittsburgh. His overture was thrust aside by the Pittsburgh Presbytery, however. Author of Several Works

WINNER OF ROOF CHASE
IS CAUGHT IN CELLAR
Flees House When Policeman
Sees Him Through Window
Patrolman Dan J. Phelan, of the
Greenwich Street station, was putting
on his uniform to report for duty yes-

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Busy Being an American

"I have been too busy being an American could manage to living for a family of five, consisting of a man, a woman and three children under fourteen.

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"It was no legal neturalization." White said the power of the management of them yield to the eight-hour law, he continued. "It was thou his death was received by wireless last to America to act and witness the production of a film in which he appeared some monhits ago with Mies Rits Jolivet and Hamilton Revella in Italy.

Mr. Bogue was born in Norfolk, N. Y., antiversary of the edifice. Bishop Tuttle, who has recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of other guests at the hotel and all his meals are served in his room by order of the management, which at first objected to his registering at all. Accept in the Park Department, and street in the Park Department, and the most difficult part of the Oroya Railroad, the famous transplanted development that would make a super-Sandow tremble.

Oroya Railroad, during which time he discovered and named Stampede Pass, in the Cascade Mountain part of the Northern Pacine Railroad, during which time he discovered and named Stampede Pass, in the Cascade Mountain part of the Northern Pacine Railroad, during which time he discovered and named Stamped Pass, in the Cascade Mountain part of the Northern Pacine Railroad, during which time he discovered and named Stamped Pass, in the Cascade Mountain part of the Northern Pacine Railroad, during which time he discovered and named Stamped Pass, in the Cascade Mountain part of the Northern Pacine Railroad, during which time he discovered and named Stamped Pass, in the Cascade Mountain part of the Western Maryland in PlyMOUTH CHURCH

The Rev. W. F. Kettle to Become Assistant to Dr. Hillis

paster of the Brooklyn church, and received Mr. Kettle have been friends for several years. Mr. Kettle was educated Sybil in Scotland, his native land, and came to the United States thirty years ago. He was ordained at Loda, III., and has held pastorates at Loda. Elburn and held pastorates at Loda, Elburn and Chicago, Ill., Rochester and Homer

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Tree admission to the American Museum of Natural Misters, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarlum, lectrical Expetition and Motor Show, Grand Control Palace. tor Miss Isabel E. Lord on The Art of ling Resping Frack of the Expendi-believe the National Special Aid Sc-headquarters, 253 Fuffi Arenue, 2.20

DARK-LANTERN **GOVERNMENT!**

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Must the Greatest State Have the Worst Government?

Albany, May 26-Governor Whitman started to-day on a twentythree day trip to San Francisco involving a cost to the state of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. His wife and daughter accompanied him.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the special train pulled out of the Union Station. It consisted of the private car New York, for the Governor, his family and their servants; a private compartment car for other state officials and their wives, and another compartment car for the Governor's military staff, and dining, buffet and baggage cars.

When the train arrives in San Francisco the people of California will have no reason to believe that the State of New York is pressed for money, for a more expensive junket would be hard to conceive without getting within the pale of wanton extravagance. - News Item in New York Tribune of May 27, 1915.

On June 19, 1915, Governor Whitman and his party returned to Albany followed by unsavory stories of the waste of public money on this junket.

This was sixteen months ago! Since that time the public has vainly looked for an accounting of the junketing expenditures.

Last August, after all other means had failed, the Brooklyn Young Republican Club secured a mandamus from Justice Hasbrouck requiring the audit of the Whitman vouchers.

Even this drastic action did not produce results. Instead of obeying the order, Comptroller Travis appealed. The appeal is still pending—AND THE STATE ELECTION IS ONLY THREE WEEKS AWAY!

From beginning to end, the story of the Whitman junket is one to make every New Yorker hang his head.

WASTE—in the year of the greatest direct tax ever imposed! in a crisis when property owners cried

EXTRAVAGANCE

at a time when these same public officers dare to ask for a vote of confidence!

out against their tax burdens!

As Boss Tweed said: "What are you going to do about it?"

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

and a consulting railroad engineer of has been selected to preach a summary and a consulting railroad engineer of has been selected to preach a BURLING At Mamaroneck, on Seventeer at old St. Paul's, at Broad-international reputation, died on Saturial service at old St. Paul's, at Broad-enth day, 14th inst., Martha S., wife of the late William Burling, in her presents.

beth here and abroad.

He was a member of the Union
League Club, American Railway Maintenance Association, Pacific Union of
San Francisco, Delta Kappa Epsilon
fraternity and American Society of
Civil Engineers, of which he was a di-

He leaves his wife, who was Miss
Sphil Estelle Russell, a daughter of
John Russell, of Canton, N. Y., and a
sister of the late Justice Leslie W. Rusell, also two sons and a daughter. Funeral arrangements will be an-ounced following the arrival of the Esperanza to-day

Frank W. Boland, founder of "The Bridgeport Post" and president of the Post Publishing Company, publishers of "The Post," "The Standard" and "The Telegram," was found dead in bed yesterday in his home in Bridgeport, Conn. Hardening of the arteries caused death. He was in his fifty-third

FRANK W. BOLAND

THE REV. J. A. REED. The funeral of the Rev. Dr. James A. Reed, who died Saturday at his home, 314 Stuyvesant Avenue, Lyndhurst. N. J. will be held at 11:30 to-morrow morning in the Lyndhurst United Presbyterian Church. For twenty-four years Dr. Reed was pastor of the Charles Street United Presbyterian

Stockholm, Oct. 15.—Count F. A. Taube, Swedish Minister to Germany since 1912, and at one time Minister of Foreign Affairs, is dead. The count was paying a visit to Stockholm. JAMES BUCHANAN

his death was received by wireless last the celebration of the 150th anni-

charge of the construction of the Western Pacific and its ocean terminus, on
San Francisco Bay. He also built the
terminal of the Western Maryland in
Ealtimore.

In recent years Mr. Bogue had served
as consulting engineer for many individuals, corporations and governments,
but here and abroad.

DIED.

Barnum, Mary L. Mildeberger, John. Brown, Rev. Dr. F. Murray, Helen B. Burling, Martha S. Randell, James W. Dunning, Rev. H. N. Reed, Rev. James A. Gellatly, Francis E. Winthrop, Sallie H. Johnston, E. A.

BARNUM—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Saturday, October, 14, at her late residence, the Apthorp, New York City, Mary L. Barnum, wife of the late David B. Barnum and mother of Mrs. A. S. MacArthur, Funeral service at St. Bartholomew's Church, 44th st. and Madison av., Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

BROWN-At his residence, 8) Clare-mont av., the Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, in his 67th year. Notice of funeral

DUNNING-On Sunday, October 15, 1916, the Rev. Henry Nicholas Dunning. Funeral services at his late residence, 620 West 115th st., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Albany and Watertown, N. Y. papers please copy.

William Adams and Anna Burt Gellatly, in his 63d year. Funeral services at his home, 64 High st., Monday, October 16, 2:30 p. m.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.—James Buchanan, sixty-seven years old, a
lawyer, died to-day at his home. 473
West State Street. He had been an invalid for seven years. He leaves his
wife, three daughters, three sisters and
three brethers. October 13. Elizabeth A., daughter of Floy M. and Mattle Forrester John-ston. Funeral services at her late residence, 145 Academy st., on Mon-day, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.



14th Street, near Fourth Avenue.

Meeting House, Purchase, on Third day, 17th inst. at 2 p. m. Carriages will be in waiting at White Plains on arrival of train from Grand Cen-

REED-Rev. James A. Reed, D. D., for

CEED—Rev. James A. Reed, D. D., for twenty-four years pastor of Charles Street United Presbyterian Church, New York City, passed away at his home, 314 Stuyvesant ave., Lynd-hurst, N. J., Saturday, October 14, 1916. Funeral services Tuesday morning, 11:30, at Lyndhurst United Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant ave. D., L. & W. train leaves Hobokan 10:39. Kindly omit flowers. Pitta-burgh papers please copy.

WINTHROP-In Newport, on Saturday, October 14, Sallie H. Winthrop, wid-ow of Buchanan Winthrop and daugh-ter of the late Isaac Townsend. Fu-neral services at her late residence in Newport Tuesday, October 17, at 9:30 a.m.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Lots of small size for sale. Office 20 East 23d St., N. T.

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BISHOP BRENT PLEADS

Critics in Aero Club Are tending the Protestant Episcopal Gen-

Aviators, engineers and others inter-ested in the science of flying greeted a Bishop of the Philippines, made what with delight yesterday the announced tentative system for the organization of the aviation section of the United States army, made public by Lieutenant Colonel George O. Squier, commanding ficer of the section.

Followers of seronautics in this city

erns as president does not expire for year. Woodhouse has two more serve as governor. The con-of the club would have to be before a board of governors

also that the nominating gregation at the Church of the Social Considering also that the homeaning minutes additional governors are to a elected on November 13) consists of unless woodhouse and Henry A. Wise God, a story of internal differences the Aero Club would seem to vanish

of the National Guard aerial others have criticised Mr on the ground that, as he American citizen, he had all American army officers Henry Wassister of the strike occurrent to the ground that as he had all American army officers that its failure and the break down of the general strike occurrent the property was the strike occurrent to the strike is an accomplished fact. The strike is an declare that its failure and the orea-down of the general strike occurred because trades unionism tried to pro-long it under conditions no longer of any avail. Industrial unionism is the step the world should take. No trade American citizen, he had all American army officers Henry Woodhouse is not citizen. He adopted this after he had used it as a step the world should take. No trade union is big enough to fight organized

ment tells how National Guardsmen may receive training in aviation. It does not limit the number of applicants. It was thought, accordingly, the War Department orders issued last August stating that only fifty Guardsmen could be trained at present had been rescinded. "Close to 1,000 National Guardsmen and 2,000 civilians applied to the Aero Club for assistance in getting aviation training," said Mr. Hawley yesterday. They gave up all hope when the sumtaken to train them. We shall make every effort to interest them anew."

The Aero Club will offer medais of merit to the students of fifty more universities, colleges and military schools. This makes about one hundred institu-tions, with an enrolment of 350,000 stu-

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—On her way to New York to open an office of the Frisoners' Relief Society, Mrs. Stella B. Dabney, secretary of the society, of Huntington, W. Va. who is said to be helress to a large fortune left by her father, Captain George W. Bay, atopped at the Maryland penitentiary to-day and discussed the work of the organization with Warden John F. Leonard.

Depending on financial contributions.

Several huntilizens, headed by Depending on financial contributions.

Branch in New York City